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YESTERDAY'S CONGRESS. The Day Devoted to Private Bills and the Night to Pensions.

In the House yesterday Mr. Herman, of Oregon, was excused from further service on the committee on manufactures, and on the committee on manufactures, and was appointed on the committee on Indian depredation claims to fill the vacancy oc-ensioned by the resignation of Mr. Bu-chanan, of New Jersey, who was appointed as a member of the committee on manu-factures.

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The House then proceeded to the further consideration of the omnibus war claim bill, coming over from last Friday.

The amendment, agreed to in committee of the whole after a protracted debate, appropriating \$30,000 for the relief of the Frotestant Episcopsi Theological Seminary and High School of Virginia, was again the subject of discussion, being earnestly opposed by Messra. J. D. Taylor and Kennedy, of Ohlo (who took the ground that the claim was not included in the provisions of the "Bowman" act), and Mr. Grosvenor, of Oblo (who protested against the payment of a claim when it was not shown that the claimants were loyal, and who declared that Congress might as well pass a bill paying for the occupation of the hotel where Ellsworth fell and for damages caused by the blood of Ellsworth trickling down the walls of the building.)

Mr. Lee and Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, supported the amendment declaring that the theological seminary had been located in loyal territory, which had been so recognized by Congress. The proposition was laid down that the loyalty or disloyalty of the trustees had no bearing upon the justice of the claim.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, said that the naked proposition of the amendment was to pay \$20,000 to a corporation on account of the fact that it was deprived of the use of its buildings by operation of war. If the precedent contained in the amendment were set Congress might have to pay rent for the fields used in actual combat.

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The amendment was fically agreed to— yeas 130, nays 69; and the bill was passed— yeas 105, nays 100.

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The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of a few private bills. The House then (at 5 o'clock) took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills. At the evening session of the House au order was entered maiffig the bills granting a pension to the widow of Gen. John A. Logan and Increasing the pension of the widow of Gen. Biair special orders for two weeks from yesterday. Tairty-four pension bills were passed, including one increasing the pension of the widow of Gen. Robert Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter, to \$100 a month. The House then, at 10 o'clock, adjourned. down, had nervous headache, felt miscrable and all that. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and was much benefited by it. I recommend it to my friends," Mrs. J. M. TAYLOR, 1119

MRS. EMMONS'S ESTATE. An Effort to Have the Will Se Anide.

Justice Cox, in probate court yesterday, heard the petitions and arguments of counsel in the case of the estate of the late Welths A. Emmons. Messrs Lindon Kent and C. Bradley appeared for Prof. S. F. Emmons, and Mr. Henry Wise Garnett was represented by

ley appeared for Prof. S. F. Emmons, and Mr. Henry Wise Garnett was represented by Mr. W. D. Davidge.

The answer of Mr. Garnett to the petition of Prof. Emmons, who asks that the will of his deceased wife, appointing Mr. Garnett and himself excentors, be ignored and letters testamentary issued to himself, was read by Mr. Davidge. In the answer Mr. Garnett admits that the parties were husband and wife, but asserts that they were not living together for more than two years; that more than a year prior to her death, Feb. 29, 1887, Prof Emmons published a notice warning the public against crediting her as his wife; that since that time he had contributed nothing to her support and had refused to pay over the allowance promised by him in writing. Mr. Garnett then sets forth the estate, including jewelry and 150 shares of Bell Telephone stock—150 shares of which were her absolute property given her. He quotes the statement of Prof. Emmons, under oath, that he gave her this stock that she might have an independent income of her own. He states that the other thirty shares were purchased by the dividends on the 160 shares. He denies that Prof. Emmons is entitled to any of the property as her surviving husband or entitled to administer, but, on the contrary, asserts that she left a last will and testament, and he (respondent) has politioned for letters testamentary. He says that it is false that he is unaware of the custody of herestate, and asserts that since her death he has taken and now has a large amount of her property in his custody, and has learned that the jewelry and stock are in the National Safe beposit Company. posit Company.

The counsel then argued the case. Justice Cox took it under advisement and it is expected will announce his decision soon.

LIFE OF THE HEBREWS.

Nothing in It. Public or Private. They

Necd Be Ashamed Of. The congregation of the Eighth Street Synagogue has set apart Friday evening for the benefit of the young people. Last night the pretty edifice was crowded and the services were to the visitor very interesting. The choir was composed mostly of young ladies and rendered very sweet make. The service being antiphonal it reminded one of the Episcopal ritual. The leading feature was the bright and pithy lecture of Hon. Simon Wolf. He was introduced by Rev. Mr. Sterne, and on taking his place at the reading deak Mr. Wolf announced that he would deliver a series of Friday evening talks, to the young which he hoped would be interesting and fruifful to them. He then referred to the deaths of the Emperor William and Louisa M. Alcoit, and contrasted their usefulness to the world. His tribute to the memory of Miss Alcoit was marked by great elegance and brauty of language. He alluded he a recent book published which reflected in a venomous way on the Hebrew race. He also spoke of the theater as carleaturing the Jow, and belitting him in the eyes of the world. It was time, he thought, that such misrepresentations should be met with vigorous opposition. There was nothing in the private or public life of the Jew that he should be a known. In concluding he paid a loving tribute to Miss Alcott, whom he called an "empress," and said that her loss would be felt in every house. Rev. Sterne followed with prayers, in which he asked God's blossing on the people of the United States and their rulers, and implored God to look compassionately upon the people of Germany in their hour of affliction. The congregation of the Eighth Street Syns-

IT WILL LAST ANOTHER WEEK. Armory.

The Potomac fair is booming, as was plainly noticeable last night. Notwithstanding the fact that no particular attraction was mentioned or any visiting organizations were to be entertained, the place was crowded. The entertained, the place was crowded. The people scened to enjoy themselves to their hearts' content. The fair has become so successful that it has been decured necessary to oblige the patrons to continue it another week. The ladies in charge of the various booths are earnest, hard workers, and are reaping rich rewards for their efforts. This afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, the fair will hold a matines for the school children, and the children of the various orphan asyltims will be admitted free. The fair is nightly increasing in popularity, and the crowds are becoming so large that daucing is found difficult. The club is anxion of clear the debt off its pretty boat house, and there is every reason to believe that they will do it.

SELECTING LEAGUE UMPIRES. Schedule of Games for the Home Club During April.

During April.

Mr. S. M. Decker, city cierk of Bradford, Pa., has been appointed by President Young, of the League, the third umpire for the coming scason. The selection of only one more remains, and it is thought that W. S. Wykoff, of Princeton, N. J., will be chosen for the fourth, as the only difference now is the question of pay. The following is the schedule of games arranged to be played by the Washington's during the month of April: 2, 3, and 4, Buffale Cluth 5 and 5, Athletts: 7, Amberst College: 9 and 19, the Washingtons in Baltimore; in the Machington Princeton (1), the Baltimores in Washington; 12 and 13 are open dates, but it is probable that the Troy team will pay bein 14 and 15, the Princeton College team, and 17, 18, and 19, the Cut an Giants, of Trenton.

The First Fotomac Shad.

The first consignment of Potomac shad has arrived in the Washington market, but as two fish constituted the whole informent, epicures will have to bide their time until the season fairly opens. There is pienty of Potomac herring now on sale. Two very singular looking specimens of the finnty tribe were on view yesterday at the Center Market. One was a species of jelly fish, and as no one seemed to know its exact occaomen, it was labeled "what is it." The other was a rare specimen of the founder variety from the fact that it was brown on both sides. Black bass and white are now caught in Washington waters. The First Potomac Shad.

Pair of the Cadet Corps.

The Washington Cadet Corps fair, which has been held in their armory since the 22d of Envelopes.

Instead of the leaf in their armory since the 2xi of the property was to have closed last night, but, in consequence of the success met with, it but, in consequence of the success met with, it but, in consequence of the success met with, it be been decided to continue it for another week, with the exception of Wednesday night. The hall was crowded again last night and the receipts were large. ROW.

Productive of Good Results as Shows by Reports Submitted. The regular quarterly meeting of the W. T. U. was held yesterday in the little vine overed Presbyterian Church on N street porthwest, between Ninth and Touth, and it is doubtful if ever a more representative gath-ering of women was ever had for a local or-ganization. In addition to prominent city ladics, there were many sojourning member

WORK OF THE WOMEN

galiration. In addition to prominent city ladies, there were many sojourning members of the national body, who are attending the sersions of Congress.

The morning session was devoted to reception of reports of superintendents, one in reference to Sabbath observance, by Mrs. R. B. Callin, evoking considerable discussion and abowing quite a difference of opinion as to the propriety of riding in the street cars on Sunday, the concensus of opinion being, however, that the running of street cars should be tolerated, providing the drivers and conductors are allowed every other sunday of the ladies of the church invited the sembers too partake increase, and in the name of the ladies of the church invited the sembers too partake increase, which was generally accepted.

The afternoon meeting was opened by devotional exercises and remarks by Mrs. A. E. Hovee. She spoke of the necessity of bearing the buildens of others and inculcating in our lives the principles of the golden rule. She wished her heavers to remember that their motives in their work for the purification of society must be solely for the purification of society must be solely for the glory of tool, and not self-glorification. She urged them to renewed perseverance, and spoke of the victory as being in sight. The ladies were exhorted "never to say anything discouraging of the work nor disparaging of the neutron that never the say anything discouraging of the work nor disparaging of the work nor disparaging of the open words she quoted, a sentiment that met with hearty approver from the ladies.

More reports were received and adopted, the one by Mrs. Shelion on narcotics receiving much discussion. The bill prepared by the union has been indereed by a large number of public school fu

claim and a number of public school functionaries.

Mrs. Cumpingham presented, the rap of of the Hope and Help Mission, which was even more interesting and instructive than usual. In the casuing discussion Mrs. La Fetra took occasion to say that that work was not appearing to Councies for aid, but it loosed to those charitably inc fined who could agree that which incred the elements of personal agrand zenue t and which had for its role motio "Go, and vin no more." It even did not distinguish between races or color, receiving all alike.

After the transaction of other business the meeting adjourned.

A CHICAGO DIVORCE CASE. The Parties Come to This City to Se-

cure Evidence. Commissioner L. C. Hine is engaged in taklog testimony in the celebrated Chicago di-vorce suit of Merkie L. Rawson aralust Stephen W. Rawson on the co-sbill filed by the hurband. Mrs. Eawson is well known in the hindered. Mrs. Faws in is well known in New Orleans, Chicago, and this city, where she was a cierk for a time in the patent office, while Mr. Rawson is a banker of that city, about 65 years of age, and very wealthy. Tagy apparated about one year age, and last fail a 20-year-old son of Mrs. Rawson by a former marriage shot his seriather as he was coming out of church because of the charges he had made in his divorce suit against her. The banker isy near death's door for a long time but finally recovered, and cases are now pending in the courts against the boy for the shooting and against the mother as an accessory.

shooting and against the solution of the tes-sory.

Commissioner Hine has examined about one dozen witnesses here, and most of the tes-timony was as to Mrs. Rawson's character while a clerk in the patent office.

THE COURT RECORD. Court in General Term-Chief Justice Bing-ham and Justices Cox and James.—New Or-leans and Pacific Rallway Company vs. L. Q. Lamar, as Secretary of the Interior, and Wm. A. J. Sparks, as commissioner of the land office; order by the chief justice remanding this case to the special equity term for the purpose of having new and necessary parties added.

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Circuit Court, Division No. 1—Justice Hagner-Rosenbaum vs. Turpin: verdict for plaintiff for I cent damages. Williams et al. vs. Rouey: motion for new trial filed.

Circuit Court, Division No. 2—Justice Merrick—Neale vs. Lee; trial resumed and finished, verdict for plaintiff for \$119. Ridgoway vs. District of Columbia: judgment by confession. Wright vs. Lee; on trial, jury respited until Monday.

Equity Court-Justice Cox.—Walker vs. Burgdorf. C. Storrs appointed guardian ad litem and pro confesso against certain nefendants ordered. Arndivs. Arndi: appears are of absent defendant ordered. Glesson vs. Luce; procuples of against defendants ordered are for addition. Lake vs. Crawford: James H. Smith appointed trustee to release. Main vs. Hodley: hearing of rate postponed ontil March I7. Green vs. Loffer; H. B. Davidson appointed guardian ad litem. Shadd vs. Hollmes; Mary J. Holmes appointed guardian ad litem. Shadd vs. Hollmes; Mary J. Holmes appointed guardian ad litem. Shadd vs. Hollmes; Mary J. Holmes appointed guardian ad litem. Shadd vs. Hollmes; Mary J. Holmes appointed guardian ad litem. Shadd vs. Hollmes; Mary J. Holmes appointed guardian ad litem. Shadd vs. Hollmes; Mary J. Holmes appointed guardian ad litem. Shadd vs. Hollmes; Mary J. Holmes proved and confirmed. Myers vs. Lindsley ordered. Marshall vs. Wheeler; Lectimony ordered taken before Albert Harper, examiner. Peck vs. Sorague; auditor's report confirmed. Clouworthy vs. Wynne; trustees directed to deliver Gelsler's note to complishant.

Frobate Court-Justee Cox.—Estate of Charles Paimer; betters of administration granted to John D. Bartiett, bond 880. Estate of Mary E. Roach; account of sales of personal property. Fettimon of sales of personal property.

granted to John D. Bartiett, bond \$80. Estate of Mary E. Roach; account of sales of personal property returned by the administrator. In re Wm. Palmer, minor; guardianship papers issued to Henry W. Schom; bond \$700. Estate of Benjamin L. Simpson; will admitted to probate and record, to re Henry Melntire, minor; guardian authorized to sell bond to pay serial expenses. Estate of Catherine E. Beall; order of publication issued. Estate of Philip Biegler; will filed. Estate of Levi D. Burrows; inventory of personal estate returned by administrator; value \$1,000,50. Estate of Wm. W. Hampton; notice of application filed. Estate of Oladian Kimmel; codici to will filed and admitted to probate. Estate of Richard H. Trunnell; order directing citation issued against Henry Trunnell; son, in rejulia M. Yayman and Emma V. Yayman, infants; Campbell Carrington appointed guar dian; bond \$800. Estate of Ann Jones; will filed; March 30 set for hearing reasons for and against granting letters testamentary to Samuel C. Palmer. Estate of Harriet S. Herbert; inventory of personal estate returned by executor; value \$161,50. Estate of Philip Shas; March 30 set for final distribution of estate. Estate of Mary J. Wright; second account of executor passed.

Criminal Court—Justice Most romery.—Wm. M. Drury (appeal case, disorderly house tiral r. sumed; not guilty. Michael Grean (appeal), juicety; defendant brought into court on a bench warrant and committed to jall. Wm. Thomas eppeal, assault; acquitted. Arraignments and sentences to-day.

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of April and October of last year was resumed in the ortiminal court yesterday morning. The defendant was convicted in the police court on Nov. 8 last on this charge, and was sentenced by Judge Snell to pay a fine of \$25 and sixty days in lail. He took an appeal to the eriminal court. A number of witnesses for the protecution testified to the disorderly character of the house, while an equal number for the defense swore that the, house was orderly. The case was given to the Jury at 30 clock, and later a verdict of not guilty was returned.

The best medical writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal entarth must be about intrinsing, easy of application, and one that will by its own action reach all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarria during the past few years obliges us to admit that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This safe and pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing clear the surfaces. The most distressing symptoms yield quiently to it.

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A TERRIBLE CRUSH IN PARK

Would be a Repetition of the Brooklyn Bridge Disaster-Fortunately no

For short time to-day there were those smoong the pedestrians on Park Row, that nar-row and busy thoroughfare in business hours, that reared there would be snother bridge disaster, and that many persons would be crushed or trampled to death. It was just after 10



o'clock when every one was burrying along to business. that several men stopped suddenly in the street opposite No. 23, and rushing for ward with a loud cry attempted to crowd inte the doorway of the ground floor. It less that a moment the whole sidewalk was bolcked

The interstate commerce commission yester-day concluded its hearing in the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge Company case. On Tuesday next the commission will go to Chicago, where stveral cases will be beard, thence to Omaha on the 19th instant, and thence to Lincoln on the 19th. A number of hearings will be given at each of these cities. From Lincoln the commission will return to Washington.

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